

Debating team meets first defeat in Liverpool

From our own correspondent

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND — The McGill debating team suffered its first defeat in its tour of the British Isles here last night, losing to Liverpool University before a packed house.

Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg opposed the resolution "That the British Commonwealth has no significant part to play in World Affairs." They lost by a 16-vote margin in the Liverpool Union.

Debating for the home side were David Phelan, national university debating champion, and John Parker. They took the affirmative.

McGill's record is now four wins, one loss, and two no-decisions. Tonight they will debate against the University of Birmingham in that city on the same resolution.

Four more debates

Four further debates, in the next nine days, will round out the trip's total to twelve. These will be at Cardiff, Oxford, Cambridge, and London.

Debating in tuxedos as usual, the McGill side argued for the fifth time on the same topic, although in this instance it was negatively phrased. Tonight's resolution at Birmingham will be "That This House Believes that the British Commonwealth Has a Role to Play."

Communism detrimental to mankind; Conservatives defeat YCL in debate

by CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer



David Dent, President of McGill's Young Communist League is seen making a point in yesterday's debate. The Communists were defeated by their opponents, the Conservatives, in a house vote.

An audience vote carried by a small majority the motion that "Communism has been detrimental to the well-being of mankind" at a lunch hour debate in the Union ballroom yesterday. Of some 400 students who attended, approximately one quarter abstained.

Michael Vineberg and Claude Harari, present and past president respectively of the campus Progressive Conservatives, successfully supported the motion, against the efforts of representatives of the Young Communist League, David Dent, President, and Patrick MacFadden.

In a statement to the *Daily* after the debate, the Conservative debaters expressed satisfaction with the result of the audience vote. "It wasn't too hard. We had truth and fact on our side," said Vineberg.

Harari satisfied

His speaking partner, Harari, added, "We are very happy at the outcome of the debate. I hope the YCL realizes now it's not wanted on McGill campus."

Also commenting on the outcome of the debate, Dent said, "I regret it very much. However, I was pleased to see that many who must have come with preconceived notions in favour of the motion open-mindedly voted against it."

MacFadden called the fact that a large portion of the audience voted against the motion "a moral victory for free thought, if nothing else."

Affirmative speaker

Speaking for the affirmative, Vineberg called Communism "an heinous attempt to suffocate man's individuality". He charged that the Communist regime regulates every man's activities, that they believe they have the right to force all men into a pre-conceived mould. "Communism has been detrimental

only to those who consider that a few should have everything and that the many should be slaves," David Dent said in the first speech for the negative.

"A society that has in the last 40 years doubled and doubled again the standard of living of over one third of the world's population cannot be said to be detrimental to mankind," he said.

Affirmative speaker Harari replied that Communism is nothing more than a clever device by which a small group owns a country, its people and its wealth. He charged that the Russian Revolution in 1917 has only changed the dictatorship of the Czar for a "dictatorship of the elite".

"Today the Russians are coerced by essentially the same structure reinforced by ideological beliefs, and perpetuated by a system of propaganda and a secret police organization," he said.

Old-fashioned

MacFadden thanked the Conservatives for "the opportunity to debate something as old-fashioned, as quaintly anachronistic as this motion". Even the most reputable of Conservative historians, he said had given up terminology such as that used in the motion long ago.

He told the audience that a vote against the motion would be a vote for the right for contradicting ideas and ideals to exist within a society. "In any society ideas and ideals should be preserved not because they are Communist but because they contradict," he said. "In the human brotherhood, ideas that contradict are needed."

MCWA plans compendium of Conference topics

Plans are being made to hold a post-conference compendium on the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The compendium is envisaged by the MCWA Executive as containing the addresses of the guest speakers as well as the best essays submitted by the delegates. Unlike previous years, delegates have already been asked to prepare and submit a paper on assigned topics and it is these works that will be published. It is hoped that this project will be made available to the public early next year in book form.

Conference opens

The Conference will be officially opened tomorrow by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Honorary MCWA Chairman; Joel Bell, Conference Chairman; and Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society.

The delegates, along with Dr. Robertson, will be guests at a civic reception given in their honour by the City of Montreal at which they will be welcomed to the city by His Worship, Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The first plenary session will then be opened by Professor Haas from Berkeley University who will speak on "Regionalism in Western Europe" at 8:30 pm in Moysse Hall.

Study groups

On the following morning, study groups will be meeting for the first time. They will

start at 9 am and continue until 5 pm. At 8:30 pm, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Director of the Soviet Institute at Columbia University, will address the second Assembly at Redpath Hall.

Friday afternoon at 2 pm, J. C. Hurewitz will talk on the "Middle East". This plenary session will be held in Redpath Hall. Later Professors Maxwell Cohen, Michael Brecher, H. Noel Fieldhouse and Kenneth Simmonds will be involved in a panel discussion, the topic of which is "The Impact of International Regionalism upon Sovereignty."

The following morning there will be a sight-seeing trip around the island. Delegates will arrive at Redpath Hall at 2 pm on Saturday to hear the United Nations Panel which will include Chief S.O. Adebo, Richard Sterling, Clinton Rehling and George de Wolf.

Closing banquet

At 6:30 pm there will be a closing banquet for the delegates. The Hon. Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Quebec House, will represent the Province of Quebec. The guest speaker will be the Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, who will speak on "Canada's View on International Regionalism".

Joel Bell, Conference Chairman, concluded the press interview by adding that he has received many inquiries from Professors at various colleges and universities asking if they themselves can register at this year's MCWA.

Red and White Revue

Burgess appointed director

Walter Burgess, Canadian-born director, actor, and dancer, has been appointed Director for this year's Red & White Revue.

Burgess has directed and staged shows in Vancouver and Toronto, has appeared on New York stage and television, and made a movie in England for M.G.M.

John Cornish, Producer of the Red & White, announced Burgess' appointment yesterday, and revealed that the Revue "will have a new type of format for '64."

Mayerovitch writes again

Dave Mayerovitch, who wrote last year's successful "Something for Nothing", will be chief writer for the Revue again this year.

"I'm very, very glad that we



WALTER BURGESS

were able to get Burgess," he told the *Daily*. "I'm particularly pleased with the fact that he has directed

student shows before. His work at Ryerson (Burgess directed two Revues there last year) was very good indeed."

Mayerovitch said that "he seems to be just the kind of director who can capture the spirit of the brand new kind of show we're going to have this year. I think we'll work together very well."

Began out West

Burgess began his career on the West Coast, where he worked with Vancouver's "Theatre Under the Stars", the San Francisco Opera, and the Greek Theatre in Hollywood.

In 1952 he studied at Sadlers Wells in London, joined the Festival Ballet, and toured Europe for three years, before returning to Canada.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

out of the night that covers me/ black as the pit from pole to pole/ I thank whatever gods there be/ for Barry, Jane, Bayla, Anne, Marsha (sports), Jack (photog). amen, etc... BONNIE.

OCTOBER 29, 1963

The Short End of the Stick

Last Saturday's football game against Queen's left many McGill students very disappointed and aroused, and rightfully so. We are not referring to the fact that the Redmen were defeated, although a McGill victory would have had a soothing effect upon those who travelled to the game. Rather we wish to call the attention of the Students' Athletics Council, the Students' Executive Council and any other group which might be concerned, to the shabby treatment accorded McGill by both the Municipal and university authorities in Kingston.

Our first complaint is with the seats which had been reserved for McGill supporters. Granted, Queen's stadium is much smaller than ours. Granted, it was home-coming weekend in Kingston and the local demand for seats was greater than usual. Nevertheless, there is no reason why we alone should have been relegated to the worst possible seats in the stadium. Some more equitable arrangement could have been found but obviously no attempt was made.

Moreover, the McGill band itself was placed in the unbelievable position of having no seats reserved for its members, forcing them to fend for themselves wherever they could find a single seat. Even if the authorities were unable to improve the seats of the spectators who came from Montreal (and we do not agree that this was the case), common decency would seem to dictate that some provision be made for the band.

The argument that the size of the stadium is wholly to blame for our bad seats simply does not hold water. We at McGill provide visiting university students with blocks of seats which are in every respect as good as those given to our own students. The South stands in Molson Stadium are divided in two and fully one half is allotted to the visitors. There is no reason why we could not take the complete centre of the stands for ourselves and relegate all others to end zone sections either side of the McGill students.

Other complaints regarding confiscation of liquor and decorative toilet paper have also been brought to the attention of the Daily. We fully support the officials in Kingston in their attempt to ban drinking in their stadium, just as we have called upon our own administration to do so at McGill. The results of uncontrolled imbibing at crowded football games could be tragic. As for the toilet paper incidents, although we see no harm in this pastime, it is the right of the owners of the stadium to refuse to tolerate such byplay.

Our fundamental complaint is with the treatment we are accorded with regard to seating. While we would not like to see McGill retaliate out of hand when Queen's plays in Montreal, we do believe that a strong protest should be lodged with those in command at Queen's to ensure better treatment in the future. If this proves ineffectual, perhaps it would be in order to provide "comparable" accommodations when Queen's next visits Montreal.

Weinberg Answers Critics

Dear Sir;
I would be the last person to stand in the way of disagreement with an evaluation of artistic endeavour. For surely this is one of the basic tenets of a free press — the right to disagree and to make it known publicly.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

It has been said that a nation's ideals are reflected in its advertisements. A twist was given to this by that wily Greek Agitatus when he stated, "Show me how a people drink, and I will show you how a people think." This leads one to inquire into the characteristic method of consuming alcoholic beverages in various countries.

England, as everyone knows, is the home of the "Cheshire Cheese; the "Prospect of Whitby", and the "Boar's Head"; the pub remains the focus of much of the neighbourhood's life. In most of continental Europe it is the sidewalk café which fulfills this same function; since the first one was established on the Left Bank in Paris some four hundred years ago, their numbers have grown apace until there are now no fewer than 10,000 outdoor cafés in that city alone. Greece has its inimitable "tavernas", whitewashed rooms with musty barrels of rezzina and ouzo ranged along one wall; Austria has its own brand of café, such as the Beethoven or the Strauss in Vienna, which serve those corset-bursting confections topped with six inches of sweet froth.

Here in Quebec the popular drinking establishments are called "taverns", and are chiefly noted for their shabby and somewhat forbidding appearance. Glass bricks struggle to exclude any gleam of sunshine from the dingy interior; the decor reflects a division of loyalty between Labatt's and Molson's; and, more often than not, a putrid smell fouls the atmosphere. Women, of course, are forbidden access, and this may be one of the few points in their favour. On the whole, though, the tavern speaks volumes on the Canadian character — there is the Puritanical streak that leads us to hide our drinking, there is society's attitude towards women which results in their being refused access to alcohol, and there is finally our attitude towards alcohol itself, which is what presumably leads us to consume it in such unattractive places.

It is indeed worth considering whether our unwholesome drinking places aren't in some measure a gauge of our strangely unhealthy attitude towards alcohol in general. It is certainly a thought, but unfortunately little time remains if I am to make the Mansfield for lunch...

SISYPHUS

Letters to the Editor

My evaluation of folk artists is based on my own experience as a performer of folk music as an art form, and on my interest in and studies of the folk idiom as an academic subject.

If Messrs Shoore and Gillick wish to cast aspersions on my ability and competency — (I "show little understanding" of what I criticize), this certainly is their prerogative. But I would point out to them that my written opinions on folk music were requested to appear on these pages by Miss Altschul, Editor of Panorama. Do Messrs Shoore and Gillick question Miss Altschul's competence and judgment as well?

Upon rereading my review, I find no mention made of Miss Joan Baez, or any indication or insinuation that I am a Joan Baez fan, which Messrs Shoore and Gillick state is "obvious".

For the information and enlightenment of Messrs Shoore and Gillick there is no available recording of Joan Baez singing "Masters of War". I respectfully suggest that they check their facts on folk music before making false statements. If they wish to see in print only that which is in accordance with their own aesthetic judgment of folk music, they are not compelled to read my reviews.

Elyse J. Weinberg B.A. 3

Student Counsellor Advises Patience

Dear Sir,

It is understandable that the present Provincial Bursary situation should occasion considerable concern. It may well be, however, that this concern, as expressed in the press, is likely to evoke more anxiety amongst individuals than is necessary.

Last year, students were refused and, on appeal, were granted aid by the Province. It is true that there was often long delay, but it is hoped that the new method of appealing will be more effective.

Two problems are clearly to the fore here. One is the problem of policy, the other is the practical problem of what to do about the individual. So that the picture does not become unduly blurred by "righteous indignation", it seems appropriate to remind McGill students that in 1957-58 some 400 McGill students received \$85,000 from the Province. Last year, 1962-63, some 1150 students received \$404,700 in direct aid from the Province.

Undoubtedly there may be reductions in the amount of aid granted this year because of the reduced monies available to the Department of Youth, but the indignation of the Press has already caused much worry to many students whose refusals or reductions may be rectified. Not a few refusals are clearly mechanical errors, and will in time be corrected.

This letter is not intended to suggest that everyone will get what he asked for, or that corrections will be made overnight. It is simply to try to allay unnecessary apprehension, and to encourage those whose applications have been refused or reduced in amount to use the appeal procedure which has already forwarded more than sixty appeals to the Quebec authorities.

E. Clifford Knowles,
Student Counsellor,
Director, Student Aid Office

Protests Abuse in Queen's

Dear Sir:

In Canada, university football is not intended to be professional ball and primary consideration should be given to the supporting students of the universities involved. No matter how limited the stadium capacity, the student fans of the visiting team should not be forced to sit in the end zone while the home team supporters are given the choice mid-field seats!

In order to watch our Redmen play this past weekend, 300 McGill students each paid \$1.50 for stadium tickets plus \$7.00 train fare for the "privilege" of sitting in 150 reserved end zone seats!

Why was this treatment tolerated?

The reason is because one student who protested too strongly against it, was arrested, and ejection from the game was threatened to any or all from McGill who would dare to sit in a more desirable location. In this case, the 5 yard line was considered to be a more desirable location!

Would it not be possible to prevent this from happening another time with just a small amount of planning in the future?

J.H. Mattinson Mech. Eng 4

CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads may be placed in our advertising office on the main floor of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three insertions for one dollar. Telephone orders not accepted.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S SPORT JACKET - Chamie, black trim, 5/8 length, size 12-14. Excellent condition, \$40. for \$18. Call Miss Roy, AV. 8-2244 before 12 noon.

NASH METRO. Conv. '61. A-1 condition. Winter tires, heater, defroster, new battery, economical. Will sell cheap. Call Paul 484-0874 (evenings).

SKIS: 1 pair Roskopf "Combination Racers", used half season. Cost \$93, will sacrifice for half price. Call Ian, RE. 8-5984.

HONDA 25 cc. 1959. Good condition, Call Steve, WE. 5-5193 after 7:30 & weekends.

ALLEGRO SKI BOOTS. Used half year, excellent condition. Regular \$23, will sacrifice for \$11. Size 9 1/2. Call Mark, RE. 1-0645.

WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share apartment with McGill lady Professor, Prince Arthur, 288-7968.

GIRL TO SHARE large double room with second year Physio student, \$10 weekly, two minutes from campus. Phone Ann, VI. 9-0133, 7-11 pm.

FEMALE STUDENT who wishes to share furnished living quarters at vicinity of Victoria & Cte. St. Catherine. Call RE. 9-3935 in pm.

TO LET

MCGREGOR & COTE DES NEIGES VICINITY, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen equipped with stove & refrigerator, \$60., \$75. Apply 274-2425.

ROOM, City Councilors & Sherbrooke, large for 2 students single beds, kitchen facilities frig., phone., private family. \$7.50 each p.wk. VI. 2-1608.

LOST

RAINCOAT aqua-scutum dull green, with a bold stripe satin lining in Library. Reward \$10. Call 484-9128.

BROOCH of great sentimental value, after Law Stag in Union. Please phone Sylvia, 731-4181. Reward.

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT, blue and white, in Arts Building. Finder please call Bob Inglis, 844-4777. Reward offered.

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Today

Meetings

SKEAN DHU: Meeting in for all wishing to dance this year, Stewart Room, 8-10 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting, all welcome, Union attic at 1 pm.

MODEL U. N.: Executive meeting at 8 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Walt Disney film, "Prowlers of the Everglades", B250, 1 pm.

LETTERS CLUB: General meeting, Club Room, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: 1) publicity meeting, Union Workshop, 4 pm; 2) regular practice, Union ballroom, 5 pm; 3) executive meeting, 3653 University, 8:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Elections, beginner and advanced printing techniques, Union Club Room, 8 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Regular practice. Gym rifle range, 7-10 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Dance audition. All female dancers welcome. Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Illustrated talk by Prof. John Moore on "Pakistan's People — Asset or Liability", followed by a film on the Queen's visit to Pakistan; Union Lounge, 7 pm.

CANTERBURY: Miss J. Smith begins a series on Bible Study with talk on "The Old Testament in the 20th Century". 3555 University St., 7:30 pm.

GEOLOGY CLUB: 2 films will be shown, all welcome, P.S.C. 232, 1 pm.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Open meeting. Introduction to Presidential candidates. Union Cue Room, 1 pm.

SZO: Discussion on "Apartheid

and its Relation to South African Jewry" led by Alan Rase, 2025 University, 1 pm.

Announcements

BIRKS LECTURES

Prof. John Macquarrie, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary will speak on "Some Heideggerian Themes and their Theological Significance" under the titles, "Selfhood" and "Being" at 10 am and 2:30 pm in Divinity Hall.

PROF. TAYLOR DISCUSSES QUEBEC SITUATION

Professor Charles Taylor, Professor of political science at McGill and professor of philosophy at the Université de Montréal, will discuss the situation in Quebec today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm: Ici Montreal. The early Indian and French settlements, and the influence of the St. James Club on early Montreal.

7:30 pm: Music Beat. Featuring popular music on the harpsicord.

Medical examinations

University regulations require that all first year and new students be examined by the University Health Service before December 2. Failure to do this will result in a \$25 fine. Failure to comply with this rule by December fifteenth will result in suspension. Students in continuous attendance must be re-examined in their sixth year. Students who have spent one or more years away from the University must be re-examined upon re-entry. Others must present themselves for a chest x-ray each year before an announced date. A \$25 fine will be levied on those who fail to comply with this regulation, and suspension will result if the x-ray is not taken by a final date. Appointments must be arranged through the Health Service.

Appointed full Professors



Four members of faculty were named full Professors by Dr. Robertson yesterday. Left to right: Dr. J.E.M. Young, Professor of Education; Dr. Jean Bouchard, Professor of Radiology; Dr. Michael Brecher, Professor of Political Science. Dr. David M. Stevens, Professor of Zoology, will arrive from the West Indies in January.

Salesgirls sought by Treasure Van

Treasure Van, sponsored by the World University Service (WUS) to arrive on campus November 18, will require sales girls.

The Van, which features handicraft articles from all over the world, will be set up in the Students Lounge of the Union until November 22.

Girls having one or more free hours between 10 am and 10 pm and are interested in working as

salesgirls are asked to apply. They may contact Jane Wilson at VI. 2-0334 between 8 and 9 pm.

The Van was started by Mrs. Mulvaney who, after seven years in a Singapore concentration camp, wished to start a project which would further world peace and understanding. Articles are obtained through foreign students who can get them at cut rates, so the prices are very reasonable.

Exhibitions are set up at MacDonald College, Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal as well as at McGill.

NOON-TIME ORGAN RECITALS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE

Effective Monday, November 4, 1963, Classified advertising rates for the McGill Daily will be \$1.50 for three insertions, maximum twenty words.

This increase is in line with a general increase in advertising rates by the McGill Daily over the past two years, as a result of our increased circulation.

We regret any inconvenience to our advertisers on this matter.

THE MANAGING BOARD

FILTER Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

This will be another active, fun-filled week for all those lucky enough to participate in the Women's Athletic Association's varied program. You too can be among the fortunate few if you turn out any night according to your taste.

The Archery Club is in full swing, and the practices show that William Tell will have some stiff competition at the Intercollegiate Tournament in Toronto on February 15. Practices are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm and Thursdays at 4 pm in the RVC gym. New shooters are still welcome.

Coed recreational badminton takes place tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. This is the only activity where men may invade the WAA scene, and they take full advantage of the opportunity. Girls, take note. As well, the doubles tryouts for the Syracuse trip, followed by the singles tryouts will go on.

Swimming

Synchronized swimming is continuing with its heavy schedule. Tonight at 7 pm, beginners and intermediates can get instruction, while the Marlinette Club qualification test will take place at 8 pm, and instruction for advanced at 8:30 pm, all in the RVC pool. Diving practices are held on Tuesdays at 9 am in the RVC pool and on Fridays at 5 pm in the Currie pool. Speed swimming coaching is offered on Wednesday and Thursday, while the time trials for the Intercollegiate team will take place tonight and Friday, all at 5 pm in the Currie pool.

Volleyball

Practice for the intercollegiate team will take place tonight at 5 pm in the RVC gym and Thursday at 5 pm in the Currie gym. The intramural tournament is continuing with a full slate set for tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym. The schedule has been revised, so each team is asked to check before playing. Wednesday's games are: Thetas vs AOPi; AOPi vs Physios; Physios vs Thetas; Grads Nurses vs A&S; A&S vs Phys. Ed; Grad Nurses vs Gammas; Phys. Ed. vs Gammas.

Soccer

At the end of the season, the McGill Women's soccer team has played a total of five games. They lost three and tied two. The win column remained blank. The last two games were against Macdonald College, won by Mac 2-0, and Bishop's, ending in a 0-0 tie. It is hoped that the record will be more promising next year. All players are requested to bring in their equipment as soon as possible.

Scribe predicts...

Today the playoffs for the Intramural Touchfootball League commence. On the Lower Campus, CH3 (CH2) 2 CH2 SH, entertain the Moguls; on Forbes Field, the Trojans play the Hawks; while the Economists toy with the Dynamos at the Stadium.

In a blaze of glory, the ace predicamenteer, the omniscient Scribe, shall peer into his sandy crystal ball to proclaim the victors of these three tilts. C4H9SH shall cream the hapless Moguls. The Trojans shall vanquish the landed Hawks. The Economists shall whitewash the hapless Dynamos by at least two touchdowns.

With a blood-curdling whisper, the Priceless Scribe accompanied by his faithful Ferdinand, must retire to his subterranean castle to check on the grass roots situation. With one last utterance of defiance to the sports enthusiasts of McGill, the Scribe mumbles a hex on the team that is foolish enough to transcend his unbelievable power of forecasting.

Suddenly, a 5ft. 4", 175 lb. hippo clutches the Priceless One's

arm in a frantic plea as to the All-Scribe teams for Touchfootball. With a belly flop, the Scribe shuns the demand proclaiming that his sandy one is in the process of regurgitating them.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Practices for Senior and Intermediate Hockey teams start on November 4. Entries and information in Office #3 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Today - 1.00 pm

L.C. — 1. B.M.'s vs Moguls

F.F. — 2. Trojans vs Hawks

Stad. — 3. Economists vs Dynamos

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - 1.00 pm

F.F. — 4. Polymorphs vs

Mongeeese

L.C. — 5. Bankers vs Dent 2

Stad. — 6. Sting Rays vs Canths

Thursday, Oct. 31st - 1.00 pm

L.C. — Turkeys vs Med 1.

F.F. — Cam-shafts vs Grunters

Please check Draw Sheet in the gymnasium for date and field of complete playoff schedule.

College teams assessed; Redmen fourth in nation

The McGill Redmen are the fourth best college team in the nation, according to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics News. The News, which lists teams in all intercollegiate leagues, ranks Queen's, St. Francis, and Western ahead of the Redmen. Released before last Saturday's game, the ranking predicted that McGill would finish second in the Senior Intercollegiate League. All four O.Q.A.A. teams are listed in the ratings; one from the Western league, three from the Atlantic Conference, and two from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence region.

St. Francis Xavier, which defeated McGill in pre-season exhibition play, continued its lead in the Atlantic Conference with a 90-0 victory over unranked Stadacona. This victory boosted St. Francis to a 210 points scored total, an average 52 points for each game. The second place team, Mt. Allison, has averaged only 22 points per game.

University of Alberta, the leader of the Western Intercollegiate League, is ranked fifth by the C.I.A., ahead of the O.Q.A.A. League's University of Toronto. This

is due to Alberta's 44-43 victory over the unranked team of the University of British Columbia. Al-

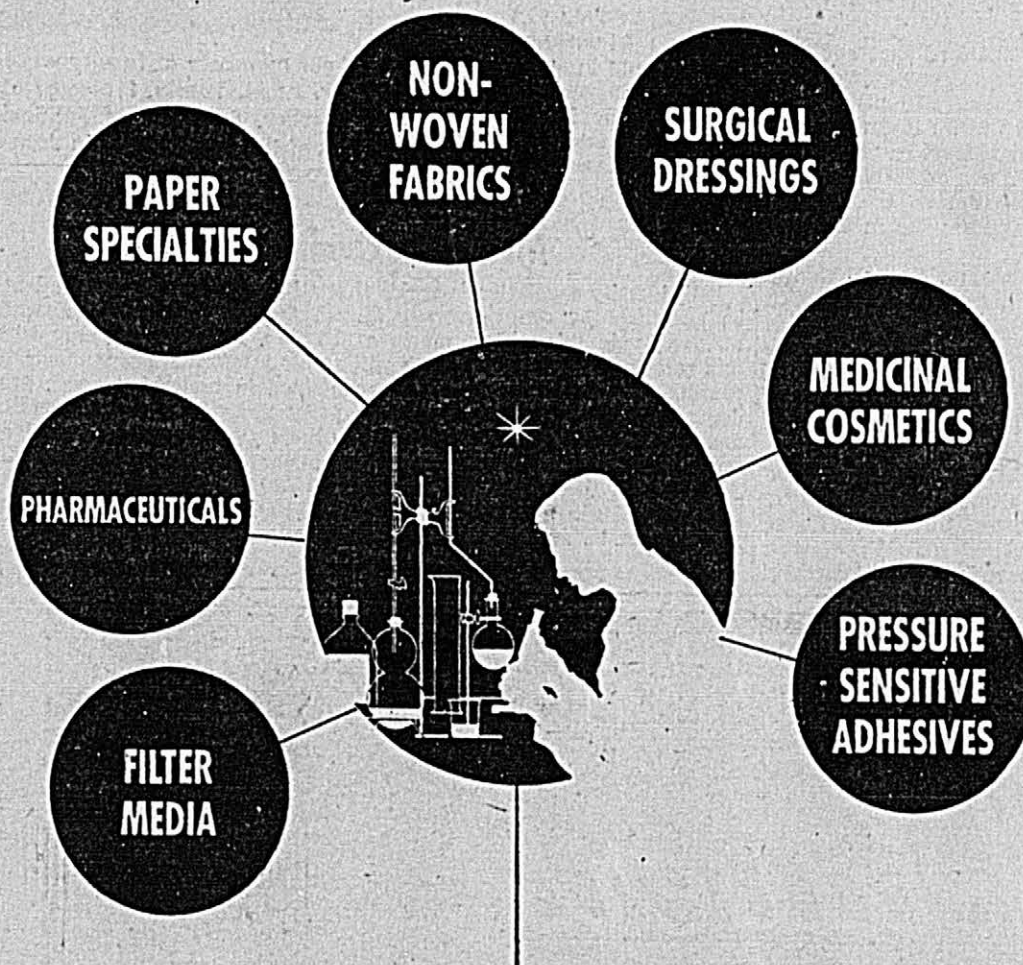
berta has now defeated every University in her Conference at least once.

In the Ontario Intercollegiate League, the leading University of Ottawa is ranked seventh, because of its defeat of the University of Waterloo. The second place McMaster team, which beat the Ryerson Institute 38-0, is ninth in the standings.

The Intercollegiate Intermediate League failed to place a team in the standings, probably due to the lack of a definite league leader.

Nation's Top Ten

1. Queen's (OQAA)
2. St. Francis Xavier (AFC)
3. Western (OQAA)
4. McGill (OQAA)
5. Alberta (WFL)
6. Toronto (OQAA)
7. Ottawa (OSLA)
8. St. Mary's (AFL)
9. McMaster (OSLA)
10. Mt. Allison (AFL)



ROOMS WITHOUT CEILINGS

Johnson & Johnson's Research Centre offers you an excellent environment for applied research and development. It is filled with "rooms without ceilings" — the potential for personal development is limitless. It is the atmosphere of technical freedom which has produced the quality products that have made the name Johnson & Johnson famous throughout the world. Our expanding operation has created several positions which must be filled. We provide career opportunities for those trained in:

- PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY • ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
- ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY • PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • BACTERIOLOGY
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • PHARMACY

Our representatives will be interviewing final year Engineers (Mechanical and Chemical) as well as B.Sc. Honours Chemistry, at the Placement Service, NOVEMBER 1 (FRIDAY).

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